

ONLY LIGHT WINES AND BEERS ON SALE IN AMERICA TO-DAY

and such beverages. The only con-
tact is with respect to beer and wines
alleged to be non-intoxicating. The
Government makes no concession as
to what is non-intoxicating; conse-
quently, if a person sells liquor in-
tending to defend the act on the
ground that the beverage sold is not
intoxicating he should be sure of his
ground and make certain that what
he sells is, in fact, harmless.

"Continued talk about 2.75 beer-
age only tends to mislead people.
The question is not of the percentage
but the power to intoxicate. If the
drink intoxicates it is outlawed, no
matter how little alcohol it contains.
"All should bear in mind that the
injunction suit was won by the Gov-
ernment, and United States officials
are free to arrest and prosecute."

FEW APPLY TO GET LIQUOR
LICENSES BACK.

Holders of liquor licenses are slow
in seeking cancellations, only twenty-
two having applied at the office of
the Deputy Commissioner of the
State Excise Department, No. 1454
Broadway, yesterday and to-day.
Cancellations obtained before noon
to-day carry with them a rebate of
license money for the current month
and up to Oct. 1.

The larger hotels have nearly all
accepted the prohibition regulations
without protest and have closed up
their bars save for the sale of soft
drinks. They are not even selling
2.75 beer. The Bowman interests,
controlling the Commodore, Biltmore,
Manhattan, Murray Hill and Belmont
Hotels, issued an order to-day that
nothing but soft drinks shall be sold.

At the McAlpin, bromo seltzer,
beer and milk are for sale, the for-
mer leading the demand to-day. The
Waldorf is not selling beer. The
Mackay-Bowen is serving 2.75 brew-
ery of the tap at 15 cents a glass,
but no light wines. The same rule
applies at Wallack's. The Astor is
closed tight on all beers and wines.
At the Marlborough the thirsty may
have beer and sherry and port.

A reporter coming down Broadway
from M. Street, found most of the
saloons and hotel bars open for the
sale of beer and light wines, the in-
terpretation of "light" being almost
anything, according to the erudition
and courage of the bar tender. One
such decided that Benedictine was a
light wine because it is much blonder
than cherry brandy, for instance. He
wouldn't sell the brunette stuff.

So the reporter shuffled over from
Times Square to the Grand Central
district, found the Belmont bar closed
tight, and got a glass of sherry near
by. Coming down town by way of the
east side, he found most of the places
open for a beer business to strangers,
while old friends of the bar were
frequently able to get a "dose" of
what they thought they needed for
medicinal purposes. The number of
the sick was astonishing.

Up in Harlem it was generally
agreed that all beers on hand were
2.75 and that all claret and white
wines were "light." Manager Canero
of the Theresa Cafe, at 125th Street
and Seventh Avenue, said he was
taking orders from the policeman on
the corner, who told him to sell all
the beer and claret and Rhine wine
he pleased. But Manager Troost of
the Pabst Restaurant, a block away,
would not even sell beer. He said he
was waiting for the decision of the
courts before this afternoon and
would do as they advised. The man-
agers said beer and some of them
served port and sherry as light and
legal. In the Colonial Hotel bar beer
was on draught and the cases that used
to display cheerful stuff were full of
such things as vichy and useless
sodas.

A reporter, who took a stroll in
some of the lower east side streets
yesterday after the saloons opened,
could find none openly selling "hard
stuff." In most of the places there
was no whiskey in sight. One or two
bartenders said they had some locked
up in the cellar, but that the "boss's
orders" were to keep it so and take
no chances.

Along the Bowery it was the same
story, but the lodging house dwellers
who get up in the morning with the
"shakes" seemed to be getting their
"early morning shock" somewhere.
As far as could be seen, they were
not getting it openly anywhere.

In the Bronx a reporter could find
nothing in the way of distilled spirits
on sale after the saloons opened to-
day. Most of the places were open,
as usual, but only for the sale of beer
and light wines.

BARS IN NEW JERSEY OPEN
FOR THE THIRSTY BUT
BEER AND WINE ARE LIMIT

Saloons in Nutley That Closed Early
Yesterday Reopen but Had to
Close Again.

When nurse took the pulse of the
boom industry in New Jersey this
morning she found it beating regu-
larly but far from strong.
Watery beer and anemic wines
were offered and accepted, but the
drinkers appeared to buy not because
they really wanted the stuff but
rather to assure themselves that they
still could get it.

Owners of the thirteen saloons in
Nutley sold out early last night and
went to Newark to join in the "wake."
This morning when they found that
"2.75" was still permitted they stocked
up. Then their saloons were opened
again.

The happiness of the Nutley thirteen
was, however, brief. After getting their
new stocks they tried to get new licen-
ses, and Town Clerk Simon Blum re-
fused to grant them on the ground that
"the Commissioners probably will vote
to-night not to issue new licenses." So
the thirteen closed again at noon, their
old licenses having expired.

Saloons are open in all the Oranges
and the City Commissioners are to
meet this afternoon to decide whether
they ought to do anything about it.
In New Brunswick the man with a
taste for "red ink" can get it. At a
meeting of the saloonkeepers there a
communication from the State Liquor
Dealers' Association said all saloons
would be open but no "hard stuff"

would be sold.
Practically all the saloons in Jersey
City are open to-day, selling 2.75 beer
and soft drinks. Bottles of
stronger beverages are not in sight.
Licenses to the number of 550 were
issued yesterday by the City Com-
missioner, but, of course, will be
effective only when the war prohibi-
tion is removed.

Deputy Director of Public Safety
Quinn to-day said: "The Corporation
Council advised the Director of Public
Safety that the enforcement of the war
time prohibition act is wholly with the
Federal authorities. We have not there-
fore given the police any order or spe-
cial instructions. If the Federal agents
find evidence of violations of the law
and ask the police to assist them in
making arrests we will follow the ad-
vice of the Corporation and do so."

WORKING WOMEN PLAN
TO CARRY DRY FIGHT
TO POLLS NEXT FALL

50,000 Here to Back Labor in Pro-
hibition Fight, Says President
of Trade Union League.

According to Miss Rose Schneider-
man, President of the Women's Trade
Union League, fifty thousand work-

SCENES THAT MARKED WAKE OVER JOHN BARLEYCORN. DECEASED: R. I. P.



HOORAY! JOHN BARLEYCORN
IS STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE!
IN ATLANTIC CITY BARS

Whiskey, Brandy, Gin and Other
Strong Drinks Dispensed at
the Resort.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1.

PRACTICALLY every saloon in
this resort is open to-day and
dispensing liquid refreshments
of all kinds. Whisky, brandy, gin
and any other sort of liquor called
for is supplied to patrons.

All of the beach front hotels, with
one exception, closed their bar rooms.
The wholesale houses also are shut.

ing women in New York City and
450,000 in other parts of the United
States are opposed to prohibition.
They "stand squarely back of labor
in this and are willing to campaign
at the polls next fall to sustain their
position."

The women's pledge was made at a
meeting of the Executive Commit-
tee of the American Labor Party at
No. 32 Union Square last night.
Present at the meeting were William
Kohn, Chairman of the party which
was formed last January; Ernest
Bohm, Secretary; Edward T. Hannah,
Chairman of the board; M. Kishish,
Secretary of the board, and T. M.
Daly, member of the Executive Com-
mittee.

Miss Schneiderman met with them
as a party of the board and declared
that she had authority to represent
the women and that they would
stand back of the political selections
made to carry the new party's em-
blem into the coming elections.

As a result of the meeting it was
decided to call a city convention at
No. 32 Union Square for next Wednes-
day night to organize for the
coming campaign in which the new
party will drive home two planks to
the exclusion of all others. One
pledges the party to support the
Wets and the other is to oppose all
radicalism such as I. W. W. and Bol-
shevism in politics.

Mr. Hannah reported that organ-
izers are now at work and that
members are flocking to the party
under the promise of supporting a
demand for a wet nation. He de-
clared that the wet plank reads: "We
oppose any form of prohibition cur-
tailing the liberty of the individual."

CANAL ZONE ENGINEER
UNABLE TO GET DRINK
HERE WILL GO TO EUROPE

Longed to Quench Thirst After Big
Doings on Ship Celebrating
Peace Treaty.

A wireless message told the pas-
sengers and crew of the United
States steamer Tivinas from Costa
Rica last Saturday that the Peace
Treaty had been signed. The Cap-
tain brought forth a one-pound can-
non held for life-saving purposes and
fired a salute of twenty-one guns.
Immediately afterward he tendered
a banquet to the passengers, and they
drank everything on board that had a

WHAT THE "WAR TIME" DRY LAW
IN EFFECT TO-DAY PROVIDES

Violation May Bring a Fine of \$1,000 or Year's
Imprisonment, or Both.

THE war-time prohibition law, effective last midnight, prescribes
a penalty of \$1,000 fine, one year's imprisonment, or both, and
provides:

It shall be unlawful to sell for beverage purposes any distilled
spirits, and no distilled spirits in bond shall be removed for beverage
purposes, except for export, until the President proclaims mobilization
of the army complete.

No grains, cereals, fruit or other product shall be used in the man-
ufacture or production of beer, wine, or other intoxicating malt or
vinous liquors for beverage purposes. (This became effective May 1
last.)

No beer, wine or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquor shall be
sold for beverage purposes, except for export.

No distilled, malt, vinous or other intoxicating liquors shall be
imported into the United States during the period of demobilization.

Regulation of the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits for other
than beverage purposes, and of wine for sacramental, medicinal or
other than beverage uses, is left to the Revenue Commissioner.

CONGRESS STILL SPLIT
ON ENFORCEMENT LAW

Leaders Eager to Let President Set
Aside the War-Time
Act.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Some
prohibition advocates in Congress were in
favor today of abandoning the plan to
adjourn until July 7 in order that the
act to define what beverages are in-
toxicating and providing for the enforce-
ment of the war time dry law, might
be rushed through, but leaders refused
to accept the proposal and the question
at its earliest cannot be considered
until next week. Even then the stiff
fight is promised as an effort will be
made to permit the President to set
aside the war time act in so far as it
relates to light wines and beer.

"DRY" CHRISTENING TO-DAY.

Ginger Ale Will Start Waco's Ca-
reer at Newark.

The first prohibition ship christening
will be that to-day of the Waco at the
yards of the Submarine Boat Corpora-
tion, Newark.

Mrs. J. H. O'Hara of Waco, Texas,
will send the vessel to the water by
smashing on its bow a bottle of ginger
ale made in Waco, instead of the usual
champagne.

Pittsburgh Sells Beer of Secret Al-
coholic Content.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1.—Sal-
oon keepers selling beer containing
alcohol are doing so at their own
risk, United States District At-
torney Crawford declared in a statement
issued here to-day. "It is up to the
United States Courts whether these
saloon keepers are violating the law,"
he added. "Cases will be investigated
and where it is found that the law
is being violated the Department of
Justice will step in and make arrests."

Previously, the Pittsburgh saloon
keepers were violating the law, sell-
ing "non-intoxicating" beer. The per-
centage of alcohol in the drink was
kept secret. Brewers refused to
state the alcoholic content.

Hinky Dink Closed Half Hour
Ahead of Time.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Alderman Michael
Kenna, (Hinky Dink), closed his famous
Workingmen's Exchange half an hour
before midnight last night, because his
supply of beer became exhausted. The
place opened to-day as a soft drink con-
cern. Chicago's saloons were open
to-day selling 2.75 beer and light wines.

400 Arrested in Boston as Town
Goes "Dry."

BOSTON, July 1.—The passing of
John Barleycorn in Boston was marked
by many disturbances. More than four
hundred persons were arrested. Several
policemen and civilians were injured.

LIQUOR DEALERS COMPLAIN
TO HYLAN ABOUT CLOSING
SALOONS AT 12 P. M.

Drive Patrons Out and Ordered
Places Shut Without Authority
Is Charge—Inquiry Promised.

Charging that in a number of in-
stances the police have exceeded their
authority in driving patrons out of
saloons and closing them without
warrant of law, a delegation repre-
senting the New York Retail Liquor
Dealers' Association called at City
Hall to-day and made formal com-
plaint to Mayor Hylan. The saloon-
keepers were legally represented by
George Donnellan and accompanied
by Assemblyman Martin McGuire.
Their conference with the Mayor was
behind closed doors. A stenographer
made a record of the complaint.

Mayor Hylan assured the delegation
he would make a thorough investi-
gation. If any member of the force
exceeded his legal authority, the
liquor dealers were informed, he
would be punished.

The saloonkeepers wanted to have
their visit kept secret because they
didn't want to offend the police in
general, they said.

"Our understanding," said one sal-
oonkeeper, "is that the sale of light
wines and beers is not prohibited.
We have been led to believe that those
of us who confine ourselves to light
wines and beers will not be disturbed."
"Such was not the case last night,
however. In a number of instances
overzealous policemen entered saloons
at midnight and ruthlessly closed the
places."

"The saloonkeepers tried to argue
with them that if O'Clock A. M. is the
closing time and that the man who
sells liquors, wines and beer here
holds a State license. The police who
closed saloons last midnight did not
consider our 1 o'clock privilege,
which is granted with the sanction
of the Mayor. They did not consider
the order permitting us to sell light
wines and beers. The police who com-
pelled midnight closing exceeded
their authority."

Mr. Donnellan admitted that a com-
plaint had been made and that the
Mayor promised to investigate.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, N. Y., July 1.
FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 11:30 a. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.
SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 12:15 p. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.
THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 1:00 p. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.
FOURTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 1:45 p. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.
FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 2:30 p. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.
SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 3:15 p. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.
SEVENTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 4:00 p. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.
EIGHTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 4:45 p. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.
NINTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 5:30 p. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.
TENTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 6:15 p. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming. For two-year-olds;
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TENTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming;
1 mile. 6:15 p. m. 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, 3 to 2.

MILK CHOCOLATE FAVORITES

These are big,
thirty, creamy, smooth, white, Marshmallows,
Vanilla Flavored, enrobed in coverings of our
finest Swiss Chocolate, producing an unmatchable
combination of sweet and rich. You do not
place a valuation on them equal to double the price at which
they are offered to-morrow. We make our candy
as long as they last.

Our Big One Day Special

Special for To-morrow, July 2nd
CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOWS. These are big,
thirty, creamy, smooth, white, Marshmallows,
Vanilla Flavored, enrobed in coverings of our
finest Swiss Chocolate, producing an unmatchable
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TWELVE INJURED
WHEN 2D AVENUE
'L' TRAINS COLLIDE

Accident at 42d Street Due To
Signal Mix-up—Halts
Traffic for Hour.

Twelve persons were hurt and
traffic was tied up an hour by a
rear-end collision on the Second Av-
enue Elevated at 42d Street at 6:30 A.
M. to-day. None of the passengers
was seriously hurt, but two had to re-
ceive medical attention. They were
Arthur Hughes, thirty-eight, a watch-
man, No. 23 Kingsley Avenue, Co-
rona, L. I., who suffered contusions
of both legs, and Walter J. Gilday,
twenty-five, a clerk No. 315 Crescent
Avenue, Long Island City, who was
lacerated. After being treated by an
ambulance surgeon they went home.
The ten others were hurt by falling
glass and being thrown about and
trampled on, and left before the
police got their names.

A north-bound night-car train in
charge of E. W. Moore, motorman,
filled with passengers, had stopped at
the 42d Street Station. After the
motorman had received the go-ahead
bell and started his train he was
signaled to stop and brought his
train to a sudden halt.

Behind him was a five-car train in
charge of John Tunkle, motorman.
He saw the train ahead leaving the
station and started his own. The
rear platform on the forward train
and the front platform on the rear
were smashed.

There was great excitement among
the passengers and police reserves
and ambulances were called before
the extent of the accident was known.

FIGHT OVER LEAGUE
UP IN SENATE AGAIN

Attitude of Stars and Stripes, A.
E. F. Organ, Criticized by
Republicans.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Debate on
the League of Nations was resumed to-
day in the Senate with Senator High-
cock, Nebraska, ranking Democrat of
the Foreign Relations Committee, read-
ing several editorials from the Stars and
Stripes, the official newspaper of the
American Expeditionary Forces, in sup-
port of his argument that popular sen-
timent favored the league. He said he
believed the editorials reflected the sen-
timent of American soldiers abroad.

Several Senators asked what con-
trol was exercised over the Stars and
Stripes by the War Department. Senator Pol-
k, Republican, Washington, said
he had been informed that "it was not
permitted to discuss controversial po-
litical subjects involving policies of the
Administration."

Senator Hitchcock declared there was
no such control, and Senator Geary,
Democrat, Rhode Island, asserted that
he was informed during his recent visit
to Paris that the Stars and Stripes ex-
pressed "practically complete indepen-
dence" in its editorial policy.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

For your trial, Type Biscuits Co., 380 Broad-
way, Inc., New York. Telephone Franklin 4-77.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

The best Candy Buy in New York

MILK CHOCOLATE FAVORITES is a special assortment in
which will be found a representative collection of our
famous Assorted Milk Chocolates. Not everything—but
a great many of our most popular sweets, comprising
fruit-flavored Creams, Caramels, Plantations, Nougats,
Marshmallows, Fruit Jellies, etc., etc. Each delicious gem
has a covering of our famous Premium Milk Chocolate.

The price at which we offer these goods to you brands this as
the Biggest kind of Candy Bargain. Special for Tuesday,
as long as they last.

Our Big One Day Special

Special for To-morrow, July 2nd

CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOWS. These are big,
thirty, creamy, smooth, white, Marshmallows,
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Come Fill Your Glass

With Tetley's cool delicious iced
tea! It's refreshing—it's well flavored
—it's thirst-quenching!

Tetley's Teas are selected from
the world's finest tea gardens; skill-
fully blended; and carefully packed
to protect the strength and flavor.

You will find Tetley's Orange
Pekoe Tea delicious when iced. A
chilled, tinkling glass makes you for-
get the heat!

TETLEY'S TEA